



Brigham Young University

# The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957

Vol. 31 No. 115

Thursday, March 2, 1978

## the news...

### grocery bill way up since '73

By the Associated Press

ed by coffee, grocery bills have risen almost in the past five years, with prices going up 2 percent during February alone, an AP Press marketbasket survey shows.

P drew up a random list of 15 food and non-food items and priced them at one supermarket in 13 cities on March 1, 1973. The prices have checked on or about the start of each successive month.

the findings of the latest survey: at the start of this month in the checklist were an average of 58.5 percent higher than five years ago. When coffee was removed from the list, the increase was only 40.1 percent. The average price of coffee in the AP survey in 1973 was 98 cents a pound; today, it is \$3.40 a pound.

est 40 percent of the total number of items in the survey rose in price last month; there were three times as many increases as decreases.

prices, which went up during December in slightly in January, increased again during February, rising an average of 11 percent in stores.

prices also increased, with both chopped and whole beef frankfurters up at the checklist nine cities. One reason for the increase is a rise in the supply.

ities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Phoenix, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

### makers discuss wilderness bill

INGTON (AP) — Utah should present a bill against federal encroachment within the form of proposed wilderness designations. Scott Matheson and Utah's four congressmen have agreed.

son also briefed Sens. Jake Garn and Orrin Hatch on R-Utah, and Reps. Gunn McKay, Dan Marino, R-Utah, on threats to water entitlements posed by suggested control of the Colorado River.

son and the lawmakers decided to try to inclusion of seven national parks in Utah's wilderness bill proposed by Rep. Phillip R-Calif., until after a state study on the bill would have on the local economy.

## Utah...

### Execution date set

(AP) — Three men convicted in the 1975 of a Price man were sentenced by 7th District Judge Boyd Bunnell Tuesday to die by April 21.

ll, in a nine-minute hearing, sentenced Glen Codianna, 27, Irvin Paul Dunsdon, 27, and Marvin, 34, to die at the Utah State Prison one hour after dawn on that date. free have been on death row at the state since August 1975 following their first-degree conviction in the April 9, 1975, death of Thomas Hogan. Hogan was dragged from home, stabbed, strangled, beaten and shot before his body was dumped in Crandall Canyon west of Helper.

On 29, 1977, the Utah Supreme Court upheld the convictions and death sentences for the three men.

s the only state in 11 years to have carried execution.

ll gave Marvin's attorney, Gene Strate, five days to file a motion for a stay of execution because he had been appointed to the case only on Monday.

## campus...

### asks to speak to cadets

ch by BYU President Dallin H. Oaks to the cadets and a joint retreat will take place during Military Week activities.

will speak to ROTC cadets at 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

han 400 cadets of the BYU Army and Air Force units, along with women's auxiliary administration faculty, students and guests, are at 5 p.m. in the Administration Building for a formal commission retreat to honor the flag.

ing Lt. Col. Robert L. Hall, military commandant of cadets, the cadets will stand at attention, while the combined Army and Air Force units will fire a gun salute as a lowered.

ceremony is a formal honor to our country's military and is held twice a year on the campus. Hall said it was quite impressive.

activities scheduled earlier today include an address by the Air Force ROTC Honor Guard group and the AFROTC-sponsored group, the Angel Flight Drill Team, at noon in the Wilkinson Center patio.

### day last day to add classes

y is the last day to add block classes. The deadline for dropping block classes is March 10. Douglas J. Bell, assistant registrar, will be charged for all classes dropped.

mission meeting rescheduled Two City Commission meeting scheduled today on the BYU campus will be held in 10 a.m. at the Provo Commission Chambers.

commission meeting is changed to a diffusion, a public notice must be published 24 hours in advance, the commissioners' secretary said. A slip-up, the notice was not published. The meeting of the commission on campus will be held for another date, she said.

### In the weather...

outlook calls for showers today with partial clearing. In addition is expected tonight with snow on Friday. A high of 40 degrees, lows should be in the 30s. The forecast for Wednesday was 40 degrees, the low 36 degrees.

## U.S. stiffens treaty stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration stiffened its stand on a new nuclear arms treaty Wednesday, warning the Russians against interference in Africa and ruling out major American concessions in the ongoing negotiations.

The warning came from Zbigniew Brzezinski, the U.S. national security adviser, who said, "unwarranted intrusion" into conflict between Ethiopia and Somalia would complicate efforts to work out a new U.S.-Soviet arms treaty and to get it ratified by the Senate.

He also told reporters at a White House breakfast that the United States had nearly reached its limit in making concessions on intercontinental ballistic missiles, long-range bombers and the low-flying American cruise missile.

Differences over the three weapons systems are considered the major obstacle to completing an agreement that President Carter predicted last October "would be ready within a few weeks."

Since then, the negotiations toward a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty have slowed down. The Kremlin last Friday expressed deep concern over lack of progress and insisted in a sharply worded statement that Washington accept major restrictions.

## Contract vote this week for striking mine workers

Miners streamed by the hundreds into meetings throughout the nation's coal country Wednesday to hear — and sometimes denounce — the details of a contract that could end their 86-day strike.

United Mine Workers president Arnold Miller and other leaders urged ratification when members vote this weekend.

Some miners have said they want to return to work, but the contract was meeting resistance in some areas with certain regional and local leaders among the most vocal opponents.

In Washington, however, President Carter said he has "good hope" for ratification, and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said, "It's looking favorable."

The proposed contract was agreed on by negotiators for the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association last Friday, just before President Carter was set to announce steps to end the strike.

Over three years, it would raise wages by a maximum \$2.40 an hour over the current average of \$7.80 an hour.

In Alabama, District 20 President Charles L. Fuller wouldn't predict how members would vote. "They might like it," he said. "The silent majority of our union has not spoken, but they will do that Sunday and I have no idea what they'll say."

tions on the cruise missile and other U.S. weapons systems.

Brzezinski said yesterday the administration had set specific standards on how far it was prepared to compromise with the Russians and that "there is no point in signing an agreement that doesn't meet those standards."

This warning on Africa is the first by an administration official directly linking progress on arms control to Soviet behavior on the Horn of Africa.

"We are not imposing any linkages," Brzezinski said, "but linkages may be imposed by unwarranted exploitation of local conflict for larger international purposes."

The Russians, in an informal alliance with Cuba, have provided weapons and technical military aid to Ethiopia's Marxist government. According to U.S. intelligence estimates, there are about 1,000 Russian advisers in Ethiopia along with 10,000 to 11,000 Cuban troops.

This aid permitted Ethiopia to repel an attack from Somalia over the disputed Ogaden region and to drive the invaders back toward their border.

The U.S. has urged the Russians to support efforts to arrange a cease-fire and to persuade Ethiopia not to cross the border.

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Students take a break to look over the campaign posters displayed on the North window of the Cougarrest.

## Elections campaign underway

ASBYU election campaign slogans ranging from "Fresh Ideas" to "Individual Concern" and from "The System is the Solution" to "Have it your Way" made it plain the 1978 ASBYU elections were off and running on the first full day of campaigning Wednesday.

Students could witness campaigners running in and out of classrooms, dorms and halls; handing out fliers and puppets on campus and holding campaign rallies.

One pair of candidates for ASBYU president and executive vice president estimated they contacted 1,200 students the first day of campaigning by visiting classrooms and handing out fliers.

Another pair of candidates for the office of president and executive vice president have plans to hold daily campaign rallies in front of the library to garner support.



Under "Uncle Sam's" hat, Doug Erekson points to Randall Edwards during their candidate campaign speeches Wednesday.

### Under "Uncle Sam's" hat, Doug Erekson points to Randall Edwards during their candidate campaign speeches Wednesday.

Typical of the candidates running for a vice presidential office is the candidate for the Social Office and his "kitchen cabinet" of five, who have been active visiting halls, dorms, and classrooms and contacting individual students.

Primary election voting begins Monday and continues through March 8.

When fewer than three people are campaigning for any office, the candidates or candidates running are excluded from the primary race.

### The offices of financial vice president, organizational vice president and women's vice president fall into this category.

A mandatory rules meeting for all candidates is scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m. today in the Little Theater, ELWC.

## Election violations trial finds Scholer-Otteson not guilty

By DYNETTE IVIE

Universe Staff Writer

A record-length 16-hour election violations trial ended Wednesday night when defendants Eric Scholer and Eric Otteson, candidates for ASBYU president and executive vice-president, were acquitted of campaign violation charges.

A formal complaint filed earlier this week by ASBYU Attorney General Tracey Snoyer charged the Scholer-Otteson team with five violations of ASBYU Executive By-Law 1-1 and BYU Housing Regulations. The violations were alleged to have occurred in Heritage Halls prior to Tuesday's Nominations Convention.

The court questioned whether documents shown to Heritage Halls residents by Scholer and Otteson could be considered "graphic materials," which are prohibited by the rules from distribution before the nominations convention.

Senior Justice Shelby Jeans, in delivering the court's opinion, said graphic material was "anything reproduced," and since neither side had established whether Scholer-Otteson's materials as shown to the witnesses were copies or originals, the court did not find them guilty on that charge.

The counsel also questioned whether Scholer-Otteson had illegally declared candidacy to any residents of Heritage Halls.

Pat O'Neill, defense counselor, maintained Scholer-Otteson had only solicited campaign workers, while prosecutors argued the defendants had shown their platform to residents and thereby declared candidacy.

The opinion of the court stated, "Verbal declaration of candidacy on a personal basis is not a violation of election rules."

Throughout the testimony, Scholer maintained he had gained permission from Attorney General Snoyer to distribute certain materials in his efforts to solicit campaign workers in Heritage Halls. Miss Snoyer, prosecuting, said she had not given him permission and in fact had never seen the documents.

Ms. Jeans said the court would hereafter "direct candidates to the Elections Committee, not the Attorney General" for rules clarification, because of the "dual role" taken by the Attorney General.

The trial began at 8 p.m. Tuesday night, stretched to 4 a.m. Wednesday and then recessed until the final 8-hour session Wednesday night. At one point during the long Tuesday night session, Scholer had a friend buy a box of chocolate-chip cookies and circulated them through the courtroom.

When asked why the trial continued for so long, Ms. Jeans said, "There were so many witnesses, and this is the first elections case of the year. Both sides have really gone all out and done an excellent job."

Justice Bates added, "This is the first time the revised by-law has been used in court."

After the verdict was pronounced, Scholer said, "We've always known that we were not guilty and we are happy that justice has prevailed."

Otteson added, "Through this experience, we have gained credibility in the eyes of the students because we have tried, and will continue to run a clean and above-board campaign."

## Spanish Fork gets County Fair

In a meeting punctuated with emotional charges Wednesday night, the Utah County Fair Board tentatively decided to hold the County Fair in Spanish Fork this year.

Kent Prestwich, County Fair Board chairman, said the board had decided at its last meeting that it would be "untenable for us to go to Spanish Fork without a 20,000 square foot building," which the city does not have.

Prestwich said problems at last year's fair stemmed from "fragmented facilities."

Despite the problems, the board voted 10-3 to hold the fair in Spanish Fork, assuming the city council could reach an agreement with the county commission regarding rental fees for the facilities.

Several board members agreed Spanish Fork's facilities were superior to any in the county, but that they were still not adequate.

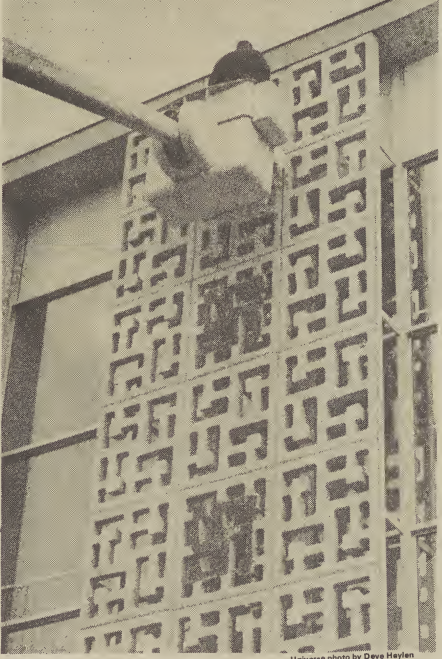
proposals to construct a 20,000-square-foot building next to the present facilities in Spanish Fork. Two of them do not seem possible. It seems the only choice we have is for us as a board to raise the funds necessary to construct the building."

Prestwich also suggested the County Commission pay the \$15,000 for rental of facilities that Spanish Fork officials had requested. "The city could put that money down on the building fund, and get receipts could be used to finish paying for it."

Karl Lyman, county commissioner, said, "Rent could be paid to the board and they could use it as they choose."

Mack Holley, County Sheriff and fair board member, said if the county contracted with Spanish Fork and the County Commission decided in the future not to hold the fair there, board members could be liable for the remaining debt on the building.

Shortly before adjourning, the board decided to seek legal counsel before making a final decision.



Swastika cleaning begins

Removal of the painted swastikas on the Harold B. Lee Library started Wednesday but was canceled until weather permits workers to start again.

"The rain stopped us from finishing today," Kay Christensen, supervisor of the paint shop, said. "We will try again after the bricks dry."

According to Christensen, removal of the swastikas did not begin until Tuesday because a special type of remover had to be obtained. "We just

got the material," Christensen said.

The process involves applying the remover and scrubbing the paint off with wire brushes. "Time and weather are the biggest factors," Christensen said.

The swastikas were spray-painted on the library two weeks ago. "I don't know why anyone would do something like this. It's the worst thing I've ever seen since being here at BYU," Christensen said.



Mormon Arts Ball

Variety of events planned; theme to be 'excellence'

The Mormon Arts Ball 1978 will open the Mormon Festival of Arts this year, according to Bev Gillespie, publicity co-

chairwoman for the ball. The ball on March 17 is sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office. This year's theme will be centered around excellence of composition and performance, encouraged by President Spencer W. Kimball. "In the field of both composition and performance the best has not yet been composed nor produced," President Kimball said in an assembly address at BYU.

During the evening, ball-goers will have the choice of dancing or viewing the student prize-winning works of arts, displayed or performed.

Meg Hunt, vice-president of the Culture Office, said "A few special invited performers that will be at the ball are the BYU Ballet Theatre and the

Ballroom Dance Team. Other events to take place the night of the ball will be 'Christ in America,' performed by Spencer E. McMullin, a graduate of BYU; a folk oratorio; and a one-act play.

"Synthesis and Jazz Ensemble will be playing for the ball. The dress for the ball is formal; long dresses for the women and tuxedos or dark suits to be worn by the men," Miss Gillespie said.

A photographer will be on hand to take pictures for those interested.

Tickets for the ball are on sale at the Music Ticket Office in HFAC from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Tickets sold for entrance into the Mormon Arts Ball and the Pre-Ball Concert will be \$7. Tickets for entrance to the ball only will be \$6.

Concert to set mood for Mormon Arts Ball

The Pre-Ball Concert for this year's Mormon Arts Ball will be at 8 p.m. March 17. The concert will be sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office.

"The Pre-Ball Concert sets the mood for the ball. Respected artists are carefully chosen to provide the right feeling for the rest of the evening," Guido Penaranda, publicity chairman for the ball, said.

The BYU A Capella Choir will be the first performers at the Pre-Ball Concert. Ralph Woodward, choir director for 12 years, will direct this performance.

The choir's first number, "And What is it That We Shall Hope For," is taken from "The Redeemer," an oratorio by Robert Cundick. "Behold, this is the Way," is also from Cundick's oratorio.

"My Love's Like A Red, Red Rose" by Crawford Gates will be the third number. Following these the choir will be doing two folk songs which it has prepared for their tour to Israel, "Hava Nektzev B'Machol" and "Nations Shall Learn War No More."

Clayne Robison and his wife Vivian will be doing selections from "Porgy and Bess," by George Gershwin.

Robison, an associate professor of music at BYU, graduated from BYU and has since received his master's and doctorate degrees in music at the University of Washington.

Doug Humphreys, a student from Idaho Falls, will do a 17-minute piano number, "Prokofiev's Seventh Piano Sonata." Humphreys has won many prizes for his performances, Penaranda said.

The Mormon Arts Ball began in 1971 and the Mormon Arts Festival started prior to that, Penaranda said. He said the artists chosen are well known for their works throughout the Mormon community.

Two types of tickets will be sold for the ball: one which includes the Pre-Ball Concert at the price of \$7, and another \$6 ticket for entrance to the ball only, he said.

L.A. pilot's last flight ends in flames; 2 die

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Honolulu-bound DC-10, on a flight that was to be the pilot's last before retirement, blew two tires as it approached takeoff Wednesday, then tipped over and burst into flames, killing two passengers and injuring 37 others.

Fire department spokesmen said the two dead — among 184 passengers and 14 crew members — were killed during frantic efforts to escape the burning Continental Airlines plane. Witnesses said an escape chute was engulfed in flames, and that passengers using that chute were dumped into a sea of fire. When the passengers tried to flee across the aircraft's burning left wing, flames leapt through the open escape hatch into the cabin.

Continental said the pilot, Capt. Gene Hersche, was on his last flight before retirement. His 60th birthday is Friday. Hersche said it was his first accident in 37 years of flying.

As Flight 605 approached takeoff from Los Angeles International Airport at 9:23 a.m. PST, two tires blew out and a landing gear collapsed. Continental spokesman Robert Sterling said. Hersche reversed his engines immediately and veered to the left, Sterling said, and the plane tipped over and caught fire.

DOUG MARTIN PHOTOGRAPHY

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Mr. Brown, what do you know about eggs?

University of Utah coeds Leslie Peterson and Wendy Wadsen invaded BYU men's apartment complexes selling eggs at 25 cents each to amused Cougar men. The selling

venture was a requirement for admittance to the U of U's Alpha Phi Sorority. One man commented, "They got egg-sactly what they deserved — and that's no yolk."

Different faiths to be compared

A symposium comparing Mormon doctrine with other faiths will be presented March 10 and 11 at BYU.

The symposium, "Reflections on Mormonism: Judeo-Christian Parallels," will include presentations by 11 internationally-known religious scholars, according to Dr. Truman Madsen, coordinator of Judeo-Christian studies.

The symposium will feature Jane Dillenberger, a professor of Theology and Art at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, Calif. Mrs. Dillenberger's paper, "Mormonism and American Religious Art," will cover Mormon artist C.C.A. Christensen's paintings and the architecture of Mormon temples, Madsen said.

Several of Christensen's paintings of incidents in Mormon history are exhibited on the third level of the Harold B. Lee library.

Truman said among the scholars attending the symposium will be Dr. Jacob Milgrom, who has closely studied the key Temple Scroll of the Dead Sea Scrolls, and Dr. David Noel Freedman, an expert on the Ebla tablets, which brought to light a long-forgotten Canaanite empire.

The Daily Universe

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Y coed injured Wednesday in pedestrian, car accident

A BYU coed was struck by a car Wednesday night at 7 while crossing in the crosswalk between the Richards Building and Helaman Halls.

Donna Lynn Woodlief, 19, 2122, Budge Hall, was hit by a car driven by Michael R. Rogers, 22, 2207 Chipman Hall.

Rogers said he had just pulled out of the Helaman Halls parking lot when he saw a car in the far right lane. "I didn't know it was stopping because it was night and his lights were on. I just thought they were his tail lights, not

his brake lights. The girl was in front of that car as I was going the street. I didn't see her until she came out in front of me. Fortunately, I had enough time to swerve a bit or it would have been worse than it was. You don't know how sick it you feel."

Miss Woodlief was in X-Ray at Utah Valley Hospital at press time in stable condition suffering a broken leg. Rogers was cited failure to yield, according to police.

Pair arrested in drug heist U.S. dollar plunges to record low point

Provo Police arrested two suspects Wednesday night, two hours after two persons wearing blue ski masks robbed Williams Pharmacy, 496 N. 900 East, Provo, at gun point.

The suspects were arrested near 1060 W. 1100 North.

Controlled substances were reported stolen, and believed connected with the robbery. According to Provo Police Detective Fred Adamson, the robbery is still under investigation.

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. dollar plunged record lows against major world currencies in the foreign exchange trading Wednesday, but proved considerably — especially in New York — Switzerland stepped in to steady the market.

The U.S. dollar, which has been losing ground over a year, was worth less than two West German marks Wednesday for the first time in history, touched new lows against the Swiss franc, the French franc and Dutch guilder before rebounding the day.

One year ago, the dollar was worth four marks and last July it would buy 2.30 marks.

Wednesday's late rally came after Switzerland announced that it was extending a charge of 40 percent annually against Swiss franc deposits of foreign banks. The action tends to discourage transatlantic U.S. dollars for Swiss francs.

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# Magical Mimes perform today in main ballroom

Magical Mime Troupe will perform today at 7 p.m. in the Main Ballroom ELWC, as part of the Spring Series sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Center.

The troupe expresses an idea without vocalizing. It is a form of non-verbal communication which enables the audience to put themselves in the place of the performer, explained Greg Hutch, assistant director and performer of the troupe.

"Music is used in the background with mime. Some live music is used as well," Hutch said. "The troupe is doing humorous and serious skits basically to entertain the audience," Hutch said.

The main goal of the group is to promote miscommunication. All members of the group are LDS.

"First Vision," one of the numbers that will be performed today, has raised questions in the minds of non-member viewers, he said. "Through the skits, the way is opened for us to discuss the gospel."

Magical Mime Troupe was formed three years ago by James K. Allen, a graduate of BYU, shortly after the Mime Club had gotten its start.

The group has performed throughout the western states with a recent performance in California at the Berry Farm. Tours outside the U.S. have been planned.

"I'm excited about the show itself. It will demonstrate how mime can depict comical and dramatic situations," Hutch said. "In the past we've done 'The Assassination,' quite a serious and dramatic skit and 'Roommate,' a comical skit depicting college life."

Hutch said the group has worked a little with television and motion pictures. "We've made video tapes for CDRP classes, using elements of personality traits. These are now being used on campus," he said.

"He aids an actor in portraying a character. By using voice actors develop other techniques that an actor would not develop, he said."

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Universe photo by Craig Young

## And it's ANOTHER great engagement...

Martin Wright, a music major from Murtaugh, Idaho, seeks the undying devotion of Pam Murphy, another music major from Greensboro, N.C., in a scene from "Three Un-Operas," a Music Theater production. On Tuesday members of the cast created stu-

dent interest by performing short scenes from the production — a spoof on operas. The production will begin Friday and run through March 11 in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC. Tickets are on sale in the HFAC ticket office.

## Bio-Ag college publication features research update

Research projects being done by the college of Biology and Agriculture are described in Research Update, a semi-annual publication of the BYU Research Division.

Dr. Vernon Tipton, director of the Center for Health and Environmental Studies, said the winter edition of the newsletter carries stories on birth defects research; hydatid disease, which can cause fatal cysts and is more common in Utah than any other state; bio-satellite tracking of bald eagles; the Cancer Research Center; and the BYU Dental Academy.

A pamphlet contain-

ing facts about BYU and information on various research projects will be sent, along with the newsletter, to private industries and foundations to obtain funding for the research projects, Tipton said.

"Other colleges also have research publications," Tipton said. "The College of Physical Education and the College of Fine Arts and Communication are doing one." Every college should have a newsletter published sometime in the future, Tipton added.

The Cancer Research Center will also publish an update on its research, Tipton said.

The research being done in the College of Agriculture and Biology is centered on birth defects and cancer, Tipton said.

The newsletter is available in 786 WIDB.

## Preference sales going well

Ticket sales for the annual Preference Ball are going well, according to Vickie Bradley, one of the chairwomen for the dance.

"The Holiday Inn and the Skyroom are sold out but tickets for all other locations are still available," Miss Bradley said.

"We are using one location this year that we haven't used in the past, University Mall."

"This year we are striving for the 'classic look' at all of our locations. In one of our locations we are planning to have the band set up in the middle of the floor," she said.

Some other ideas planned by the Preference committee are: ten-foot white pillars with grapes hanging over the tops; greenery hung over the stairways;

and white wrought-iron furniture, including love seats, lattice arches, wishing wells, picket fences and fountains.

"I'm very pleased with the fantastic ideas that our location chairmen are coming up with this year," Miss Bradley said. She said everything was running smoothly but wanted to urge women to ask the men to go out.

"All kinds of guys just don't go to Preference because some girls feel that there just isn't anyone to ask," Miss Bradley said.

Tickets will continue to be on sale at the Marriott Center Ticket Office until March 10 or until tickets are sold out.



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# Soviet railway reaches toward Siberian riches

URGAL, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Soviet Union is building a 2,000-mile railroad across seven mountain ranges and vast stretches of permafrost in northern Siberia to make accessible one of the world's richest regions in natural resources.

Into an area plagued by earthquakes and mudslides, where the 76-degrees-below-zero winters can last almost nine months, the Soviets are pouring tens of thousands of workers and billions of dollars.

The Soviets call it "the project of the century" — the Baikal-Amur Mainline. It will run north of the Trans-Siberian Railroad which was completed by the Russian czars at the turn of the century.

The age-old Russian dream to open up Siberia's mineral wealth was launched formally in 1974 and is now targeted to go into full operation in 1985.

The project's coordinator, Konstantin Mokhortov, said 683 miles of track had been laid as of last month, about one-third of the planned 2,200 miles.

Speaking to the first group of Western correspondents to visit the eastern sector of the project,

Mokhortov said 100,000 persons are at work on the railroad. A large number of them are young people attracted by the highly publicized project to build communism. Although many are military construction workers, there is no evidence of the forced labor that was widely employed to construct the Trans-Siberian Railroad.

At Urgal, a three-hour drive over a bulldozed road from the nearest town, and less than 200 miles from the Chinese border, a contingent of workers is building what will be the major station along the line's eastern sector. Although most of the structures are made of wood and the roadways are packed snow, the young town already has a school, a library, and sports and cultural facilities.

The railroad's planners are making life along the rail line as attractive as possible with pay incentives and unusually good provisions of food and other products.

The pay incentives range up to 200 per cent of basic wages in other parts of the country. One Ural official said the average wage here is about \$50 a month compared to about \$290 a month for comparable work in the Ukraine, where most Ural workers come from.

In addition to tapping Siberia's rich resources, it is a project to settle the Siberian Far East at a time when the Kremlin is sensitive to threats from neighboring China.

Mokhortov said about 400 million tons of earth will have to be moved before the project is completed. In addition, seven mountain ranges must be crossed, 4,000 structures built, including more than 140 bridges, 200 stations of varying sizes and more than 19 miles of tunnels.

Urgal officials said the track is costing about \$2.3 million per mile. About 300 miles more is to be completed this year, and all track is to be laid by 1983. The construction has drawn some severe criticism in the Soviet press. The Communist Party newspaper Pravda wrote last summer that "not one person with whom we spoke was content with the pace of construction," that the difficult construction in the region north of Lake Baikal was being handled in a manner that is "unprofitable, inefficient and ecologically dangerous," and that inefficient organization was slowing down work.

The government newspaper Izvestia and the Communist youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda echoed these criticisms of the project's inefficiency. When it is completed, the railroad will open up almost untouched riches in eastern Siberia, an area of nearly one million square miles which covers one-third of the Soviet Union.

Coal in the Yakutia region is estimated at more than 40 billion tons. Only 50 miles away are iron ore deposits that may turn out to be the largest in the world.

## DailY Bulletin

### Seminars

The Food Science and Nutrition Department requests questions from students about nutrition. These questions will be answered by department professors as a part of Nutrition Week, March 6-10. Any questions should be taken to 2218 SFLC.

A seminar on technical changes in building code requirements for reinforced concrete will be held in Salt Lake City at the Associated General Contractors Building, 1135 South West Temple, Tuesday and Wednesday from 6 to 10 p.m. For registration information call Dr. Wilson at 374-1211, Ext. 2811. Registration can be completed at the door.

### Workshops

"Women in Transition" will be the topic of a non-credit workshop scheduled for Thursday and Friday at Utah Technical College at Provo's new Orem campus. Registration will be accepted through Wednesday. Registration may be made by telephone to the Student Services Office, Utah Technical College at Provo. Fee for the workshop is \$3.

### Films

"The Bahktlari" is being presented by the Anthropology Department Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 406 MARR. The film deals with the seasonal migration of an Iranian tribe. The public is invited to attend.

### New Classes

Driver training classes will begin Monday at Utah Technical College. The classes will meet daily 5:30-7:30 p.m. for adults who have never driven before or do not have a driver's license. Tuition for the course is \$40.

### Instructors

The Language Training Mission is in need of Spanish, Portuguese, and Japanese instructors, able to work through spring and summer in 20-hour-per-week shifts. Contact Juli Coleman, A113 LTM, ext. 4477.

## LDS First Presidency calls 4 new mission presidents

Four men have been called as mission presidents for the LDS church, the First Presidency announced Saturday. William J. Attwood, Canoga Park, Calif., David W. Doxey, B. Lloyd Poelman and Orson D. Wright, all of Salt Lake City, will serve three years in one of the church's 156 missions. Their specific assignments will be announced later.

Attwood, 37, is a native of Dublin, Ireland. His previous church service has included two years as a counselor to a mission president and one year as a district president.

Doxey, 46, is president of Doxey-

### Lectures

Dr. Alton Thygesen of the Health Science Department will present a lecture and discussion entitled "Preparation for Disaster: A Problem Solving Approach" Thursday at 10 a.m. in 235 BR.

A weight reduction study conducted by Dr. Robert Conlee and graduate student Jim Swenson needs 34 volunteers. Moderate exercise on bicycle ergometers will begin soon and extend through spring term. Interested overweight males should call ext. 4970.

Dr. Jack W. Carlson, vice president and chief economist for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will talk about "Carter, Congress and Commerce" Friday at 4 p.m. in 184 JKB. The free lecture is open to the public. A four-hour seminar for master of public administration students will be held earlier Friday.

### Meetings

Stimulus, a new psychology club and Psi Chi meet Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in 80 JKB. A brief planning session and a viewing of the film "King of Hearts" are on the agenda.

CLASP information meetings will be held Thursday and Friday at noon in 340 ELWC for all students interested in the CLASP program.

A Micro-ACS meeting will be held on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in 247 and 248 MARR.

### Volunteers

A prison entertainment coordinator is needed for winter, spring and summer to work 3-5 hours weekly recruiting, organizing and transporting groups to monthly entertainment programs at the Utah State Prison. Those interested contact Mike Page in 449 ELWC or call ext. 3801.

Student Community Services needs volunteers to work on various staff positions for ASBYU S.C.S. Anyone interested should contact Mike Page in 449 ELWC or call ext. 3801.

### Fee increase

The student teaching fee for elementary and secondary student teaching and special education practitioners was increased by \$5 on Wednesday making the total fee \$50.

Layton Company, a real estate and development firm, and Doxey-Hatch Medical Center. He has served the church as a branch president, stake high counselor and stake executive secretary.

Poelman, 43, is currently an executive assistant in the Priesthood Department of the church. He is also a counselor in the general presidency of the Sunday School organization.

Wright, 49, has served the church as a bishop, branch president and stake high counselor. Presently he is director of dental health for the Utah State dental association and has a private dental practice.



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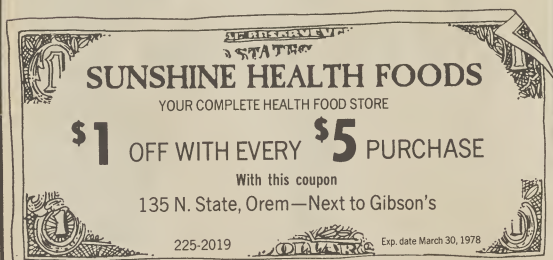
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## Mormon Arts Ball

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## Doc says kids lack immunity

A survey taken last month revealed that about 20 percent of Utah children enrolled in kindergarten this year are not adequately immunized against preventable childhood diseases.

The survey, conducted by the Utah Department of Social Services, discovered over 5,000 children who entered kindergarten this fall who were not adequately protected against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, measles and rubella.

Dr. Taira Fukushima, member of the state division of Health Disease Control Branch, said, "So many poorly immunized children make the chance of disease outbreaks of these preventable diseases more likely."

Utah law requires that adequate immunization evidence be presented at the time the child is enrolled in school. Fukushima said children are often enrolled if parents say they have been immunized, even though the parents do not present written records.

The state has set a goal to increase the immunization level to 90 percent by next year, he said.



ASBYU Academics and The Religious Studies Center presents

# DR. NORMAN TOTTEN

"Numismatic Evidence for Pre-Columbian Civilization in North America"

Dr. Totten will speak concerning the evidence of coins found in America in relationship to pre-Columbian migration and symbols which infer migrations.

Dr. Totten's background:

- Chairman, History Department, Bentley College, Waltham, Massachusetts
- Recognized authority on foreign, pre-Columbian coins in North America
- Participant in a symposium on Old World civilization in pre-Columbian United States, at Castleton, Vermont, where he displayed a collection of ancient New World coins

Monday, March 6  
4 p.m.  
JSB Auditorium



# Women to end league play

By GARY CHRISTENSEN  
Universe Sports Writer

undefeated BYU ends league play week with a home against Weber at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Smith house.

Cougars are in today to battle Utah State Aggies.

undefeated in one week of play left, BYU the league at 11-0. Utah is second at Weber State and Mexico are tied at 9-2, and Utah State is 8-3.

The other schools, including Colorado, Northern Colorado, New Mexico State, Wyoming, Arizona, Arizona State, UTEP, and Northern Arizona, are holding losing records while Colorado State is at the bottom at 1-10.

The top four teams will compete in the regional tournament March 9-10.

Early play

Utah State is trying today to avenge its 71-68 overtime loss to BYU in the Utah Copper Classic earlier. BYU Coach Courtney Leishman

said, "We're playing much better ball now than we did in the Copper Classic. We played Utah State just after the volleyball season."

Utah State relies on a fast-break attack and is led in scoring by Pam Shirley's 15 points per game.

"With the fast break we can control the tempo of the game, but we need to be ready to defense off of the fast break," said USU Coach Marilyn Weiss. "We are sound physically and in the fundamentals. It's the occasional defensive lapses we need to work on."

Weber State is led by its all-around player, Kathy Miller. Miss Miller leads the league in scoring with 29 points per game.

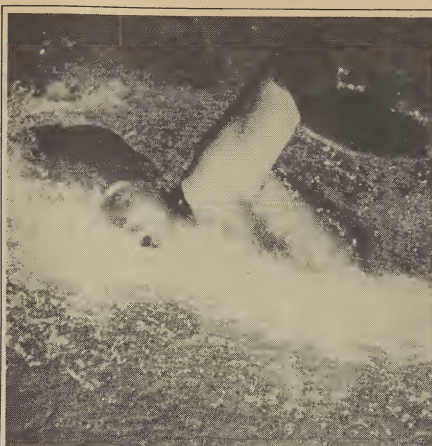
"I don't think one player can beat us," Coach Leishman said. "We'll approach Weber State like any other team. We'll let them worry about us instead of us worrying about them."

## Top scorers

Tina Gunn and Rosemary Jensen continue to lead BYU in scoring and free throw shooting. Miss Gunn, with her 38 points in BYU's 77-71 win over UNC last week, raised her average to 25.3. She also raised her league-leading rebound average to 17.4 with 41 rebounds in two games.

Miss Jensen continues to lead the league in free throw shooting at 86.2 percent.

Other outstanding performers for the Cougars include Debbie Freestone, who had 15 assists in the 84-69 win over Colorado.



Universe photo by Dave Wheelwright

## Cougars host WAC swim meet today

WAC swimming competition will get underway today in the Richards Building Pool, and will continue through Saturday. Preliminary time trials will begin at 11 a.m. and finals at 7 p.m. today in the 500-yard freestyle, 200-yard individual medley, 50-yard freestyle, one-meter diving, and 400-yard medley relay events.

While Arizona is the favorite to win the team title, BYU swimmers Lance Gordon, John Sorich and Piero Ferracuti will lead Cougar hopefuls seeking individual honors and a high team finish.

## Sports

The Daily Universe

## Y icecats tie Salt Lake B's during Hygeia ice shootout

The BYU hockey team tied the Salt Lake B's 9-9 Tuesday in what BYU Coach Walt Mehr called the "shootout at the Hygeia Corral."

With the tie, the second-place Cougars moved to within four points of the Salt Lake City Flyers.

Bobby Gerber scored three goals and had two assists to lead BYU. Malcolm Kano and LeRon Crapo each scored two goals with one assist. Jeff Jacobsen and Robert Barry also scored for BYU.

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## Y hosts decathletes in competition today

A special decathlon track meet with BYU decathletes and those from other schools will begin today at noon in the Smith Fieldhouse.

BYU athletes have won the NCAA decathlon event in four of the last five years. BYU's Tito Steiner, who ran away from the field in last year's NCAA meet, will be the strongest competitor in the field.

Last year, Steiner became the first freshman ever to win the NCAA decathlon title and hopes to be the first to win two NCAA decathlon titles in succession. Challenging him will be BYU's Dennis Miller, a junior college transfer, who was the national junior college champion last year and Jeff Swanger, last year's top high school decathlete, as well as decathletes from other colleges.

Steiner is currently ranked No. 2 in the nation, despite being the defending NCAA champ.



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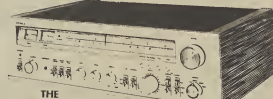
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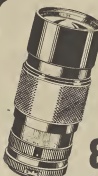
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At WAC meet

Y wrestlers to defend title

By ANTONE CLARK  
Universe  
Sports Writer

The BYU wrestling team puts its title on the line this weekend as Colorado State hosts the Western Athletic Con-

ference wrestling championships Friday and Saturday.

Arizona State figures to be the biggest obstacle in the path of a second straight WAC title for BYU and the tenth title

in 14 years for Y Coach Fred Davis. Arizona is a long shot possibility.

Close meet  
"I don't think we are a shoe-in," Davis said, "because the majority of the upcoming tourney. 'This is looking like one

of the closest WAC finals I've ever seen."

The tournament will be the third confrontation this season between the Sun Devils and BYU. The Cats, who nudged out ASU 86-75 last year for the title, have split in two meetings with Arizona State.

ASU is ranked No. 5 nationally, while the Cougars are No. 7, but the Cougars are fresh off a decisive win over No. 4-ranked Oregon State at home.

Y's strength  
Another advantage for BYU is its tendency to excel more in tournaments than in dual meets. "We are a better tournament team than we are a dual competition team," Davis said, "because the majority of our wrestlers are stronger and can go farther in tournaments."

Davis makes no bones about what the Cougars will have to do to win the WAC. "We have to place

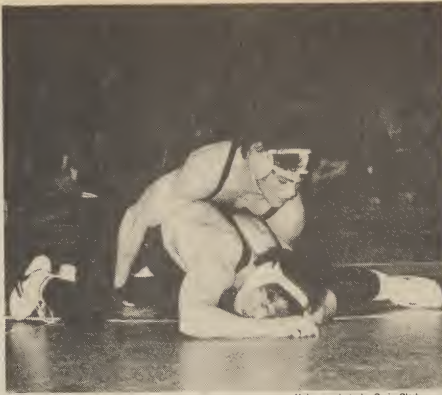
in every weight class to win," he said. "The points should be spread out among the different teams. Our depth will win the title for us."

Four Y wrestlers — Sam Orme, John Mecham, Brad Hansen and Gary Peterson — will be out to defend their WAC individual titles. All but Hansen are seniors.

Orme, who was fifth in the NCAA as a freshman, carries a 19-6-2 record into the tourney plus the distinction of having beaten the No. 2-ranked wrestler in his weight class in the west within the week.

For Mecham the story hasn't been so rosy. Struggling to recover from a broken leg suffered during the summer, Mecham wrestled only half of the season for the Cats and compiled a 15-6-2 record.

Peterson, who is 19-6, has been wrestling well ever since he lost in the finals of the Oklahoma



Universe photo by Craig Clark

Defending WAC champion Brad Hansen controls an opponent in recent action. Hansen will be defending his champ status and will have a crucial role in BYU's thrust to retain its WAC title Friday and Saturday.

State tournament 4-2 to defending NCAA 4-2 to defending champ Jimmy Jackson. He will be seeking his third individual WAC title.

Hansen, who has the best individual record for BYU at 30-1, figures to give the Cougars a big lift on the scoreboard

with a repeat title performance at 167 pounds. Two other wrestlers who figure strongly in the individual title picture in their divisions are Ed Maisey and Rory Needs. Maisey, who placed third at 126 in the WAC prior to leaving for a mission, carries a 24-3

mark and figures to be ranked No. 1 at 134 while Needs at 144-8-1 could challenge ASU's Don Shuler (32-2) at 177.

In dual meets this year the Cougars were 13-3. In tournament action they won three tourneys and placed second in a fourth.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Walter Byers, the executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, has said J. Brent Clark is a "young man who desperately craves acceptance and recognition," and says Clark's testimony to a House subcommittee is untrue.

Clark, who worked as an NCAA investigator for 2-1/2 years, was the first witness in Washington Monday when the House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations began public hearings on its probe into the NCAA's enforcement procedures.

Byers a primary target of Clark's allegations, noted that as a member of the subcommittee staff, Clark is by law immune from

jury, libel or defamation of character prosecutions.

Clark testified this week that NCAA investigators coerced and even bribed athletes into giving information on alleged violations of NCAA policy. Clark has been reported as saying the NCAA enforcement department is dominated by Byers and that the organization carries vendettas against some institutions while

protecting others as "sacred cows."

"Brent Clark is either speaking from ignorance, fantasizing or deliberately misrepresenting the facts," Byers said, becoming visibly angry during an interview.

Officials of Mississippi State and Michigan State University also testified this week that an NCAA investigator "had resorted to threats, intimidation and

vulgarity to secure information," and cited as questionable the NCAA's disregard for due process, proper evaluation of evidence and proper appeal channels.

Michigan State officials said they were "presumed guilty until we proved our innocence," and said the evidence used against two assistant coaches came in the form of notes made from interviews with Ohio State University

student athletes and supporters. The coaches denied the validity of the evidence, they said, and strengthened their defense with polygraph tests, which they passed.

After two days of public testimony, which chairman Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., said he believed "only scratched the surface," the hearings will be continued in about two weeks, probably March 13.

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**CONTAC 20 COUNT** \$2.33

**BRECK SHAMPOO** 15 OZ. BOTTLE \$1.59

**SCOPES MOUTHWASH** 24 OZ. BOTTLE \$1.39

**DENTAL FLOSS** 50 YARDS 79¢

**WAXED UNWAXED EXTRA FINE MINT**

**ob. TAMPONS** \$1.59

**ALLE SuperS**

**TODAY TAKE TEN** with  
**Magical Mime Troupe**

Thursday, March 2  
ELWC Main Ballroom  
Sponsored by: ASBYU Culture Office  
Student Government



Campus crime

'Freddie the Fuzz' cues students

BYU Security Police have initiated a "Freddie the Fuzz" program to help make students aware of campus crimes and ways of preventing them.

According to Chief Robert W. Kelshaw, the program currently consists of three posters distributed on campus.

One display is located at the main entrance of the Wilkinson Center.

Information fliers which accompany the posters are also available there.

One flier indicates that theft is the major criminal activity on campus. Thieves are especially attracted to wallets, purses, bicycles, calculators, briefcases, clothing — especially coats, and textbooks.

The fliers suggest the best way to prevent theft of valuables is to personally secure or watch them.

When that is impossible, a friend should be asked to watch them.

If anything is discovered missing, it should be reported to campus police immediately.

A second flier explains that the two most common sex crimes on campus are indecent exposure and the insulting of females.

These incidents most often occur near the physical education complexes, in areas surrounded by trees or shrubs, in parking lots, and along walkways frequently used by coeds.

These crimes can best be prevented by avoiding the remote areas of campus and by never walking alone after dark.

Kelshaw said victims of sex crimes should try to get a description of the offender's clothing, hair, physical size or build, glasses, and if possible, the type, color, and license number of his car.

Window peeping, another criminal offense discussed on the poster, has become frequent over the past few years, Kelshaw said.

"If you discover a win-

dow peeper, act normal and pretend you don't notice him," Kelshaw said. "Have a roommate go next door or to a different telephone and call the campus police. Then stay on the phone until an officer arrives. If the peeper does flee, get as many details as possible: his description, where he went, his car and license number, and the kind of clothes he was wearing."

Kelshaw said he encourages students to read the posters and fliers in order to become familiar with ways they can help deter criminal action on campus.

Provo, Orem to benefit by \$1.57 million grant

By KIM MEYER and KAREN EVANS  
Universe Staff Writers

Provo City Commission and Orem City Council approved spending proposals for \$1,577,000 in federal Community Development Block Grant Funds (CDBG) Tuesday night in their respective meetings.

The block grant funds are federal monies to be spent in low and middle-income neighborhoods for individual or general use and/or to eliminate slums and blight, Ron Madsen, Provo redevelopment director, said.

Federal approval from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is necessary before any money will be spent. Leland Gamette, Provo associate city planner, said approval is expected July 1.

In Provo a committee of nine citizens met every Tuesday during February and held three public hearings to get citizen input on how Provo's \$1,110,000 should be spent.

The committee proposed 21 items to the commission, including allocation of \$300,000 for water line replacement, an ongoing program which has received approximately \$800,000 within the last three years. Another \$200,000 will be used for land acquisition for the new library site.

Bike path resurfacing will receive \$13,500 and \$40,000 will be allotted for a housing rehabilitation for low-income families and the elderly. Gam-

ette said the \$40,000 will be used to help pay 50 percent of the citizens' cost of improvements; Provo City will pay the other half.

Six percent of the total grant (\$70,000) will be allotted for administrative costs and \$10,000 will be used to help with the cost of a traffic light at 700 W. Center St.

Orem held two public hearings in February to decide the distribution of its \$467,000 allotment and the Community Development Department held three neighborhood meetings to gain citizen input.

Replacement of curbs, gutters, sidewalks and paving throughout the city was the top priority need cited by the 30 citizens at the meetings, Community Development Director Randall Deschamps said.

Development of the Geneva Neighborhood Park was allotted \$220,000. A pavilion and tennis court will be added to the park, City Manager Albert E. Haines said.

Installation or replacement of curbs, gutters, sidewalks and paving at various locations in the city will be added to the park, City Manager Albert E. Haines said.

Of the remaining \$67,000, \$10,000 will be used for housing rehabilitation, \$28,000 for administrative costs, and \$29,000 for a contingency fund.

Classified Ads Work!

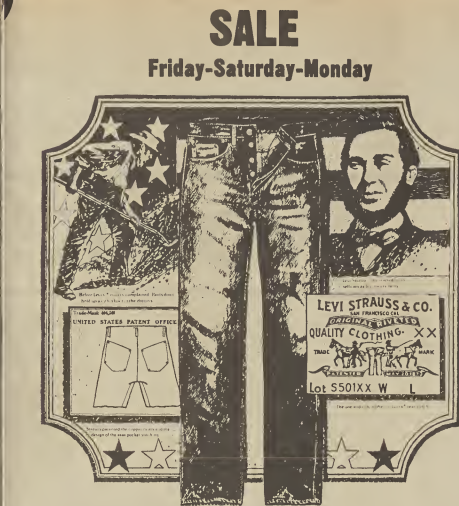


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Come in to see our full line of Wedding Invitations in natural color and one color. Printed Napkins, Thank You cards, Accessories. Ask for free samples.

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Little Levi's Special Group \$7.99

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Men's Washed Look Big Bell \$9.99  
Cord Regular & Big Bell \$9.99

Rebel Jeans

Carillon Square, Orem  
(East of Ernst Home Center)

<b>59</b> TOWN HOUSE FRUIT COCKTAIL CASE OF 12 - \$5.99	<b>39</b> LUCERNE CANNED MILK CASE OF 12 - \$3.99	<b>59</b> GRAPEFRUIT JUICE CASE OF 12 - \$5.99	<b>49</b> TOWN HOUSE THICK PEACHES CASE OF 12 - \$4.99	<b>79</b> TOWN HOUSE THICK CATSUP CASE OF 12 - \$7.99
<b>89</b> COLD BROOK MARGARINE CASE OF 12 - \$8.99	<b>39</b> POODY DRY DOG FOOD CASE OF 12 - \$3.99	<b>39</b> VEGETABLES CASE OF 12 - \$3.99	<b>73</b> TRULY FINE TOILET TISSUE CASE OF 24 - \$7.39	<b>159</b> CHEDDAR CHEESE RANDOM WEIGHT CWT

FEWAY BRANDS DAYS - STOCK UP!

<b>75</b> WHITE MAGIC DETERGENT CASE OF 12 - \$7.59	<b>99</b> JELL-WELL GELATINS CASE OF 12 - \$9.99	<b>55</b> DEL-AIR FROZEN DINNERS STOCK YOUR FREEZER!	<b>99</b> SHIP SAFETY FOR PERSONAL CARE NEEDS Vaseline C	<b>199</b> ICE CREAM SAFETY'S FINE MEAT MOTOR OIL
<b>49</b> SHREDDED SHREDDED CASE OF 12 - \$4.99	<b>31</b> TOMATO SAUCE CASE OF 12 - \$3.19	<b>39</b> TRULY FINE FACIAL TISSUES CASE OF 24 - \$3.99	<b>19</b> Lucerne Butter PACKED IN QUARTERS	<b>279</b> SAFETY'S FINE MEAT MOTOR OIL
<b>69</b> Grade AA Eggs CASE OF 12 - \$6.99	<b>41</b> Lucerne Yogurt CASE OF 12 - \$4.19	<b>79</b> Family Flour CASE OF 24 - \$7.99	<b>63</b> English Muffins CASE OF 12 - \$6.39	<b>39</b> SAFETY'S FINE MEAT MOTOR OIL
<b>86</b> Peanut Butter CASE OF 12 - \$8.69	<b>67</b> Corn Flakes CASE OF 12 - \$6.79	<b>199</b> Family Flour CASE OF 24 - \$1.99	<b>39</b> SAFETY'S FINE MEAT MOTOR OIL	<b>39</b> SAFETY'S FINE MEAT MOTOR OIL

<b>59</b> Jell Well Puddings CASE OF 12 - \$5.99	<b>59</b> Dill Pickles CASE OF 12 - \$5.99	<b>109</b> ICE CREAM SAFETY'S FINE MEAT MOTOR OIL
<b>75</b> White Rice CASE OF 12 - \$7.59	<b>59</b> Instant Chocolate CASE OF 12 - \$5.99	<b>279</b> SAFETY'S FINE MEAT MOTOR OIL
<b>98</b> Pinto Beans CASE OF 12 - \$9.89	<b>59</b> Toaster Pastries CASE OF 12 - \$5.99	<b>279</b> SAFETY'S FINE MEAT MOTOR OIL
<b>31</b> Tomato Sauce CASE OF 12 - \$3.19	<b>59</b> Compound CASE OF 12 - \$5.99	<b>279</b> SAFETY'S FINE MEAT MOTOR OIL
<b>53</b> Pure Vegetable Oil CASE OF 12 - \$5.39	<b>59</b> Detergent CASE OF 12 - \$5.99	<b>279</b> SAFETY'S FINE MEAT MOTOR OIL
<b>53</b> Cream Cheese CASE OF 12 - \$5.39	<b>59</b> Fabric Softener CASE OF 12 - \$5.99	<b>279</b> SAFETY'S FINE MEAT MOTOR OIL
<b>79</b> Baby Gouda Cheese CASE OF 12 - \$7.99	<b>59</b> Dry Bleach CASE OF 12 - \$5.99	<b>279</b> SAFETY'S FINE MEAT MOTOR OIL

<b>87</b> PEAKS PASTRAMI CASE OF 12 - \$8.79	<b>88</b> CHIPPED MEATS SAFETY'S ASSORTED CASE OF 12 - \$8.89	<b>1199</b> SMOKED HAM RUMP PORTION CASE OF 12 - \$11.99	<b>69</b> POTATOES 5.00 - 1 BUSHETS CASE OF 12 - \$6.99
<b>59</b> BEEF LIVER CASE OF 12 - \$5.99	<b>79</b> TURBOT STEAKS CASE OF 12 - \$7.99	<b>1199</b> SMOKED HAM SHANK PORTION CASE OF 12 - \$11.99	<b>69</b> POTATOES 5.00 - 1 BUSHETS CASE OF 12 - \$6.99
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Children to plant free trees

Elementary school children will be given trees to take home and plant as a part of a beautification project approved by the Utah County Commission Wednesday.

The project began immediately after the commission's decision and trees will be bought from local nurseries, Fred Thompson, county grounds superintendent, said.

"The children will take a tour through the nurseries and at the end will be given a tree with planting instructions and may plant the tree anywhere they want. This will give them the opportunity to grow and develop with the trees," Thompson said.

The county will obtain trees from three nurseries, Aspen Nursery in Orem, American Fork Nursery in American Fork and Jack Olsen's Nursery in Salem.

Hungarian Folk Ballet of Budapest and Gypsy Orchestra



MARRIOTT CENTER  
MARCH 7, 1978 — 8:00 p.m.

A spell of Enchantment — 45 musicians and dancers present a fast-paced evening of excitement direct from the exotic city of Budapest.  
TICKETS ON SALE NOW — MUSIC TICKET OFFICE  
PHONE 375-7788 — STUDENTS \$2.00 — PUBLIC \$3.50

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STOREKEEPERS  
FOR GENTLEMEN  
200 NORTH PROVO  
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COMPARE THE SAVINGS  
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**Club Notes**

Association of Calculator Programmers  
Come help finalize rules for this semester's calculator contest. New members welcome.

**Mexican-American Students**  
Are you looking for an exciting cultural experience? Come meet with the Mexican-American Students today at 5 p.m. in 1205 SFLC. Everyone is welcome.

**The New Yorker Club**  
We will be teaching N.Y. hustle this Thurs. at 8 p.m. in 109 ELWC. Come and get down with the Genie. Shazamm!

**Onion Hyde Club**  
We will be meeting in 103 RB on Saturday at 7 p.m. 7 p.m. teaching of folkdances, 8:30 speaker on life in a Kibbutz, 9:30 free folk dance. Don't forget practice for international on Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in 126 SFLC. Oregon Hyde Performance Group practices on Sat. 1:30 p.m. to 10 ELWC. Everyone welcome.

**Phi Eta Sigma**  
Membership sign up closed as of the end of February. No one else will be admitted.

We apologize for the mixup on the basketball tickets. We're still learning the strings. March 11 is the tentative date of our next lecture, no plan ahead to attend.

**Pre-Chiropractic Assn.**  
We will be having our next meeting on March 8. There will be a speaker. For more information contact Bob Colom, 375-8823.

**Range Club**  
Perry Plummer of the Forest Service Shrub Science Laboratory will speak on the fauna and range management practices in the USSR. The meeting will be in 111 B-40 at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

**Shomrah Kivul**  
Tonight, Thursday 2:30, a Culture Night. Presentations will be on France and Italy. 8 p.m. 384 ELWC. See you there.

**Y researcher honored by U of**  
Dr. Byron Hunter, a BYU organic chemistry researcher, has been named one of four Distinguished Alumni by the University of Utah. This is a yearly award recognizing U of U graduates who have made outstanding contributions in their field.

Hunter earned both a bachelor's and master's degree in chemistry from the U of U before being awarded a doctorate from Iowa State College. In 1941 he joined University of Utah, where he was employed for 34 years as a researcher.

After retiring in 1975, Dr. Hunter came to BYU where he is an research associate for the on chemistry laboratory. The lab is now beginning experiments in chemicals that would improve durability of cement.

Dr. H. Smith Broadbent, prof. of chemistry at BYU, said Hunter is one of the "world's foremost men developing blowing agent chemicals." He also said Hunter has more than 40 patents to his credit.

# CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

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- We have a 3-line minimum.
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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

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## Arts festival to start March 17

The tenth annual Mormon Festival of Arts, featuring outstanding works in all areas of the fine arts, will open March 17 at the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Highlighting the month-long festival will be the Mormon Festival of Arts Exhibition, the premiere performance of a new oratorio "The Redeemer," and "Travesties," a play directed by Emmy

award winner Tad Z. Danielewski.

LDS artists from across the world will compete in such areas as crafts, oil painting, drawing, sculpture, industrial design and photography in the exhibition.

"We're expecting this year's exhibition to have about 1,000 entries, said Rebecca Page, publicity director for BYU's Department of Art and Design.

A special invitational section displaying works of prominent Mormon artists will also be included, Mrs. Page said.

"Last year was the first year we had an invitational section and it went over very well, so we're bringing it back again this year," she said.

"The Redeemer," a "sacred service of music" written by Dr. Ralph Woodward, who will conduct the BYU

Robert Cundick, Mormon Tabernacle organist and BYU associate professor of music, will debut March 24.

"The more deeply involved I get in the sublimity of 'The Redeemer,' the more convinced I am that this is an inspired work and will possibly be a hallmark for other works to follow," said Dr. Ralph Woodward, who will conduct the BYU

Oratorio and A Capella choir for the performance.

Danielewski was awarded an Emmy for his documentary "Africa" in 1968.

"Danielewski is one of the best directors in the country and we are very fortunate to have him here," Dr. Charles Metten, chairman of the Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts, said.

"Directors from all over the country come here to get advice from him and talk with him. Just last week, a Broadway director came here to talk to him," Metten said.

Other highlights of the festival include the Arthur Rothstein photo exhibit "My Land My People," and the Fourth Annual Multi-Media Festival.

### KBYU TV, FM receives awards in graphics work

KBYU-TV won more awards than all other Rocky Mountain public television stations combined at the recent National Association of Educational Broadcasters (NAEB) Graphics and Design awards meeting held recently in Lincoln, Neb.

Now in its seventh year, the NAEB awards program recognizes outstanding graphic work in the field of public broadcasting and covers such areas as: production support, film/video, print media and radio.

Val Kendall, KBYU promotion manager, explained that KBYU swept the western U.S. with exceptional costume, stationary promotion slide, and radio ad design. The next closest in the area in number of awards was KUED in Salt Lake City with three awards.

Kendall himself received several certificates of recognition for his work as promotion manager in the design of the new KBYU TV and FM stationary, as copywriter, producer and promotion manager for a radio campaign, and awards for design of two station identification slides.

### Senior student to perform today

Kendall Bean will present his Senior Recital today at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Bean, a major in music performance from El Cerrito, Calif., is a student of Dr. Robert Smith of the Music Department.

He will present "Fantasy and Fugue in A Minor," by Bach, "Waldstein Sonata op. 53," by Beethoven, and "Carnaval Op. 9" by Schumann.

### UTC group to produce melodrama

"Aaron Slick from Punkin' Creek" will run Thursday through Saturday nights at 8 in the Student Union Building at Utah Technical College's Orem campus, according to word received from the school.

The old-fashioned melodrama will be produced by the college as part of an annual tradition among the student body. No drama classes are taught at the school, but interested students stage the melodramas as an extracurricular activity.

The director is the college librarian at UTC, and doubles as drama coach.

The production is open to the public at a small admission charge, according to school spokesmen. Tickets may be obtained at the door.



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